of 18,0001 -Additional particulars concerning the cap ture of Bagdad will be found among the tale

—A meeting of the Southern Press Associa-tion will be held at Montgomery, Alabama, on the 14th of February.

delphia on Saturday night. It was addressed by Mr. Killian and others. -Rufus Choate, the only son of the late dis-

inguished lawyer of that name, died near Boston, a day or two since. —John W. Cooke, cashier of the Catskill New York National Bank, is reported a defait-

-General Thomas L. Crittenden has bee eminated by the Governor and confirmed the Senate as State Treasurer of Kentucky. -The large storage warehouse of Miller Long, Water street, New York, was destroy by fire on Saturday night. Loss, \$500,000.

-It is stated that a vessel which has been fitting out at New York for some time, has

-Pollard, the Rickmond fighting editor, wh mitted a breach of decorum recently, has n reprimanded by the Speaker of the House of Delegates, and discharged.

-Captain S. Smith, an ex-Confederate off cer, has been arrested at Windsor, Canada, or the charge of robbing an old man of a \$4,00 bond. Smith keeps a hotel in that place. —Since August last, \$48,000,000 worth of mutilated and canceled notes of all kinds have been destroyed by the Tressury Department, and \$10,000,000 more will soon be added.

-Communication by railroad has been open ed between Charleston and Columbia, South Carolina, and a train passed over on Friday

-The ship Oliva, during a recent storm near Fortress Monroe, had to throw 800 barrels of oil overboard; she had six feet of water in he hold. The Oliva was bound from Philadelphia

-A fatal affray occurred at the Planters' House, Cincinnati, on Saturday night, between the proprietors, Colonel Knott and Captain Hine, which resulted in the fatal stabbing of the former. -The New York hotel keepers held a meet

ing last week, at which it was resolved to abandon the passing or "dead head" system; and they ask the fraternity generally to adopt -The Canadian authorities, in view of the fact that the St. Lawrence is bridged over with

ice, are placing new guns at Fort Prescott and heavy Armstrong guns at Quebec. They still An officer of the Fenian Brotherhood, r cently returned from Ireland, reported to the Senate on Saturday that Stephens, with whom

he conversed, was not pleased with the conduct of O'Mahoney. -The Indianapolis and Cincinnati express train, on Saturday, collided with a box car at Delhi, near Cincinnati, upsetting the engine

and causing the death of the engineer. Several persons were wounded. -The ship Lancaster sailed from Philadelphia for Antwerp on Saturday, with the largest cargo of petroleum that ever left the United States; she had 8,703 barrels, contain

ing 270,191 gallons crude oil, valued at \$200,000. -The steamer Asia has arrived from Liverpool with two days later intelligence. The poa revolt in two Spanish regiments under Genral Prine, but it did not make much headway. -The number of railroad accidents in this country during the past year was 183, against 140 the previous year. The fatality, however, during the year being \$35, against 404 in 1864. -President Juarez abandoned Chihuahua on the 9th milmo, and arrived at El Paso on

the 18th, where he was well received. The news from the interior of Mexico is represented as very encouraging for the National cause. Sovernor Jenkins, of Georgia, delivered action. 14th inst. It is a plain, straightforward, business like document, confined almost exclusive-Of ly to State affairs, and replete with practical

20 Middem. T. Stewart, the merchant prince of New York, has had the publishers of the Police libel upon him, in connection with the disappearance of a broker and a lady connected with the French Theater of that city.

-The schooner Pattie Martin, of Philadelphia, was wrecked off Cape Hatters during a recent storm. Captain Smith and the negro cook were frozen to death. Two of the crew were rescued, badly frozen, after being on the wreck five days, sustaining themselves the last day by feeding on the body of the cook!

-The cholera is raging fearfully in the Island of Guadaloupe, West Indies. At last accounts, the daily average of deaths, in a population of ten thousand, was one hundred and thirty! Cholera was introduced there by a vessel from Marseilles. Thus the terrible scourge approaches us.

-The ruins of a large city built before the time of Cortez, has been discovered in the midst of a large forest in Mexico, by an exploring party sent by Maximilian to the interior of that country. It is represented as of considerable extent, having its streets paved with polished stone. Many fine specimens of cture presented themselves.

The execution of Mrs. Grinder took place on Friday, notwithstanding reports to the con-trary. She acknowledged that she deserved death. She confessed to the poisoning of Mrs. Caruthers and Miss Buchanan, but denied all knowledge of the other charges against her. Her deportment on the scaffold was calm and Romero, the Republican Minister from

Mexico, refuses to credit the withdrawal o French troops. He asserts as his belief that Napoleon is intent upon territorial aggrandize-ment, and will not withdraw unless compelled by force or until the entire submission of Mexi-co to his agent, Maximilian. We guess Senor nero is about right in his views.

-There are at present 1,200 applications for pardon on the President's table, seven hundred of which fall under the \$20,000 clause. The der are classified as follows: Members of the Confederate Congress, 86; ex-United States Army officers, 132; Confederate Gener ale, 197; prominent Confederate civil officers, 82; ex-officers of the United States, 116.

Last Friday, as the freight agent of the Illinois Central, at Bloomington, Illinois, was about to hand a money package to the messenger on the night train, he was set upon by a couple of ruffiam, and beat and choked until

ain. A railroad train containing the Lord Cincinnati.
Lieutenant of Ireland was fired at recently. the driver of the engine making a narrow es cape. Two young men named Henry Wilson and John Clewn, recently returned from America, have been at rested, charged with Fenien-Lenten. Arms, ammunition and treasonable House, corner of Third and Broadway streets, documents are said to have been found on them. about the character of a lady boarder of the

NIGHT REPORT. A large Fenian meeting was held in Philip LATER FROM EUROPE

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WARLIKE PREPARATIONS IN CANADA Chilian Cruiser Left New York. ANOTHER HEAVY DEFALCATION

Destructive Fire in New York. CANADIAN RECIPROCITY TREATY.

LATER FROM MEXICO. PRESIDENT JUAREZ AT EL PASO

Mutilated Currency Destroyed THE CAPTURE OF BACDAD. Disasters off

Two Men Frozen to Death. The South American

DISCOVERY OF RUINS OF A Fatal Affray in Cincinnati.

> Etc.. Etc. Etc.

INTERESTING FROM MEXICO. NEW YORK, January 21 .- A letter from the City of Mexico says that in order to guard against the depredations of guerrillas, Maximilian has the entire road from Vera Cruz to the capital patroled by a military force. Although the force is not very numerous it is said

to answer the purpose very well.

forces of the latter were still pressing after the retreating Paraguayans. It was reported that their advance had reached the Parana. Five steamers of the Brazilian fleet had pushed up the river nearly to Correntes on the

21st of November, and reinforcements for the ENGLISH AND AMERICAN DEBTS.

The London Times of December 29, in an article on Finances, urges the English Gevernment to abandon the plea for paying the national debt in four hundred years, and study American views. It says the United States Government believes it can liquidate its debt, Gazette arrested for a gross and malicious and it seriously talks of doing so, not of fourhundred years, but in thirty years.

From New York.

Arrest for Libel—Camadians Prepar-ing for the Supposed Fenian Inva-sion—Destructive Fire—Chilian Cruiser Fitted out at New York— Another Defalcation—The Beci-precity Treaty—Arrest of an Ex-Confederate Officer for Bebbery. New York, January 21.—A. T. Stewart is the party upon whose affidavit the publishers of the Police Gazette were arrested yesterday. He charges them with a gross and malicious libel in the last issue of their paper, in a sensational, purporting to give the particulars of the sudden disappearance of a broad street broker and a lady recently connected with the French theater.

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The Herald's Montreal dispatch says that the ice has now completely bridged the the fee has now completely bridged the St. Lawrence, This fact has led Commander Sir J. Mitchell

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This fact has led Commander Sir J. Mitchell to look after the state of the forts in Canada. At Prescott he has had new guns mounted, and heavy Armstrong guns are now being placed in the battery at Quebec.
Great quantities of lumber are changing hands at Ottawa, that it may go free into the United States while the treaty is in force.
A Boston firm is making a contract for the carriage of three thousand cars before the 21st of March.
The storage warehouse of Miller & Cong, 248, 249, and 483 and 485, Water street, between Pike and Rutger streets, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss about half a million. The building contaied cotton, hemp, rags, sugar and from owned by various parties.
Report says that the steamer which has been fitting out here for some time has gone to sea as a Chilian privateer to prey upon Spanish commerce. Three gunboats are also said to be building for the Chilian Government.
John A. Cooke, late cashier of the Catskill National Bank, is reported a defaulter to the amount of \$90,00. The directors of the bank, it is stated, have obtained colateral security enough to cover the defalcation.
The Heroids Toronto special says that three Canadism trade reviews profess to know that the United States Government consented to renew the reciprocity treaty if Canada would raise the provisional exciseduty to the Ameri-

couple of rullians, and beat and choked until
the relinquished the money. The thieves obtained \$1,020. No clue to them has been obtained \$1,020. No clue to them has been obtained

—Bistop Elifett, Episcopal Bishop of Georgia, has written a communication to Bishop Oliva, from Philadelphia, December 31, for Antwerp, with a cargo of petroleum. She had lost her spars, and was badly strained and shattered. Eight hundred barrels of oil had been thrown overboard, and the water had gained six feet in the hold. Ship and cargo insured.

North, he has deemed it his duty to withdraw whatever objections he had heretofore urged to immediate and unqualified reunical.

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From Cincinnati.

Patal Affray at the Planters' House, Severe Storm at Lexington Sale of

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The storm Friday night was very severe in this neighborhood. At Lexington, Kentucky, the storm up, fences prostrated, and chimney overthrown.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars in bonds of Eaton and Hamilton, held by the city of Chadmast, sold, yesterday, for one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in bonds of Eaton and Hamilton, held by the city of Chadmast, sold, yesterday, for one hundred thousand dollars cash.

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Hogs—Light supply; sales

Gazette, referring to its announcement last veek of the reduction of the army, says: At resent, what is decided is; each united batallion in the Hingdom shall be reduced from eventeen to ten companies, and regiments broad shall be reduced in the same manner,

pening the ports of Assaca and Rego, and hey are to be opened on the ist of January, pon terms of the existing tariff with other len ports. il character.
Times' city article attributes the condi in a times city article attributes the condi-ion of the money to a series of unlimited con-ignments of goods on credit to America, rithout any proportionate returns either in dillion or produce. English funds are steadler. Barrings & Bro/s

The military revolt in Spain is not extending. It is reported that Generol Prime commands the insurgents.

Liverpool, January 6.—Cotton regular. The weekly report of the cotton market was forwarded by the Nova Scotia. The Manchester market is inactive, and prices tend downward. Breadstuffs dull and still declining.

Bright's reform speech is universally regarded by the press as a modification of his reform demand. As indications, he is prepared to accept such measures as the Cabinet may be expected to propose. His political enemies credit LATEST VIA OUTENSTON cept such measures as the Capinet may be expected to propose. His political enemies credit him with being far less offensive than that of any of his previous speeches.

The weekly official returns of the cattle discount of the ca mals attacked.

The special committee for the trial of Feni-ans resumed at Dublin on the 6th instant.

France.—The weekly returns of the Bank of France shows decrease of cash on hand of

cent.

The Senate and the Corps Legislative been summoned to assemble on the 22d of January. It is stated that the opposition deputies held a meeting at Paris to consider the course of procedure in the approaching session, and that they decided to direct their efforts chiefly to the Maxican quastion.

From New Orleans.

The Capture of Sagdad-Interesting Particulars-Excitemental Browns ville. NEW ORLEANS, January 21.—Brownsvill

A detachment of two hundred men from the One Hundred and Eighteenth Colored Infantry was sent over to protect American citizens, and remained till the evening of the 7th, when a detachment of the Forty-sixth Colored Infantry relieved them, with instructions, it is said, to withdraw in case of an Imperial attack. A French mail steamer lying outside the bar left immediately after the affray, probably for Vera Cruz.

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Bagdad is nearly deserted, and plunder and pillage is uninterruptedly kept up. A large amount of goods was erossed to Clarksville. What arrives at Brownsville is seized and returned to the proper owners.

After wrangling for several days with Escobada regarding the command, Crawford left for New Orleans, where he has since arrived, after reinforcements and supplies. After reinforcements and supplies.

A small force of Liberals are fortifying Bag-A small force of Liberals are fortifying Bag-dad with cotton bales, heavy guns, etc.

Three French transports arrived on the 3d instant.

General Mejia commenced building earth-works and mounting guns, two whereof were sixty pounders, between Matamoras and the

river next to, commanding Brownsville, General Mejia notified Wetzel that if attack-ed from the American side, he will open fire, and most likely some of the shot will lodge in and most likely some of the shot will lodge in Brownsyille. General Giles A. Smith immediately sent over to ascertain Mejia's intention. The nature of the meeting is unknown. It is believed to be beligerent.

The ammunition has been removed three mules from Brownsville, and General Weitzel has ordered the rebuilding of old Fort Brown, which is being mounted with thirty pounder Parrot guiss.

Parrot guns.

A large pontoon train is being rapidly put in good order. in good order.
Mejia apprehends another Liberal attack and is trying to make another forced loan, which betokens much uneasiness.
Several of Mejia's guerrillas, in attempting to desert by crossing the river, were drowned. American citizens visiting Matamosas are looked upon distrustfully.
Officers and men are not allowed to cross the river. On the 14th General Weitzel reviewed the troops in Brownsville. They are all in good health and spirits.

From Washington.

President Juarez at El Paso-House Committee en Freedmen's Affairs--Mutilated Currency Bestroyed--New Counterfeit.

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The French marched in great force against the city of Chihuahua, and the Mexican Governmen had to abandon it. On the 9th, President Juarez left Chihuahua with his Cabinet

NASHVILLE, January 20.—A severe gale set last night, blowing down several houses in defield. The mercury fell to three degrees elow zero; snow one-half inch deep.

COMMERCIAL.

Chicago Market. CHICAGO, January 20. views.
Wheat—Moderately active; sales at \$1 22%
@1 23 for No. 1, and 84@85c, for No. 2. Corn—Steady.
Mess Pork—Declined 50c.; sales at \$26@
26 40.

times death from destitution. This however, leave of more than ordinary and suffering the particulars, as were them, are something near the following For some weeks or inouths past 4 wo

nit Meats—Jules, for quasi-miders, and 15%@18c, for quasi-Bacon—Dull.
Dressed Hogs—Unchanged; sales at 12%@ 2%c. for Western; 123@13c, for city. Lard—Dull and heavy; sales at 15@18c. Butter—Dull; sales at 20@33c. for Ohio; 25

Gold—Shade firmer, opening at \$1 3854; ad-incing to \$1 3954, and closing at \$1 3854. Total Exports of specie for the week, \$095,-

Government Stocks—Dull and lower. Freights—To Liverpool quiet, without trial change. Cincinnati Market.

Corn Steady; Bales es select. Coats Firm; sales at 39@40c. for No. 1 i elevator.

Rye—Steady; sales at 72c, for No. 1.

Rye—Stirmer and in good demand; sales at \$11 00@11 20 for city dressed hogs, but holders are firm at \$11 25@11 60. Receipts were 3,300

Mess Perk Firm; sales at \$28 50 for city. Lard—Dull; sales at 17%@17%c for prin Groceries Quiet. I CO W Cotton—Dull; sales at 47c. for middling. Whisky—Steady; sales at \$2 25 for free. Gold—\$1 38%.

Remey, Stocks, Etc.

New York, January 20.

Railway speculation opened firm to-day at the Stock Exchange. There was a large business done in Pittsburg and old Southern.

After regularical there was a perfect furore on Pittsburg, and the stock sold up to nine o'clock amid great excitement, but afterwards fell to 87½. It is rumored on the street that parties who recently cornered Prarie du Chien are making a corner in Pittsburg, and have control of nearly all the stock of that road. There is very little outside support to the market, and it would decline still further were it not for the clique movement in a few stocks. to answer the purpose very well.

It is related of Maximilian that in a recent conversation he maintained that he and President Johnson are by position, as well as by interest, natural allies. If he helps me, said the Emperior, I will help him, and we will raise this continent to such a degree of prosperity and greatness that we shall be able to dictate to the rest of the world, Europe included.

The exploring party sent by Maximilian to the interior of Mexico, found in the midst of a large forest ruins of a city built long before the time of Cortes. This city is of considerable extent, having its streets paved with polished stone. Many fine specimens of architecture were discovered.

Late South American advices say that a communication has been sent from President Lopez, of Paraguay, to General Mitre, leader of the Argentine forces, which was generally supposed to contain proposals for a cessation of the war lietween Paraguay on one side, and the Brazil and Argentine Confederation and Uraguay on the other, though some suspected it was merely a trick of Lopez to obtain information for the movement of the Alleis. The land forces of the latter were still preasing after the forces of the latter were discovered was a large of the party was in the house. They after ward capting a squand of ten men. They were then detailed to take the Antonio. The rolling and the party was in the house. They after ward capting the squand of ten men. They were then detailed to take the Antonio. The field of the party was in the house. They after ward capting the party was in the house. They after ward capting to the party was in the house. They after ward capting to a strength of the party was in the house. They after ward capting to a strength of the party was in the house. They after ward capting to the party was in the house. They after ward the war lietween the party was in the house. They after ward the war lietween the party was in the house. They after ward the party was in the four the party was in the four the party was in th

demand for Grinel & Smith and Parmlee.
Gold sales of petroleum stocks were at the following rates: Fiven, 475; Heydrick, 45; Allegheny, 40; President, 40; Shade River, 305; Bennerhoff Run, 21; Buchanan Farm, 76; Bradley, 39; McClintock, 5; Brevoort, 715; 01l Creek, 160; Palmer, 485, Pit Hole Creek, 1190; Union, 14; United States, 2105; and Webster, 115.

Petroleum remains very dull, with smal sales of crude at 331/4@34c. and refined in bone at 55@56c. We quote, says the Vincennes Sun, o the nineteenth instant, live hogs at \$10 75,

and dead at \$10, net. There are not many brought to market now, as the season is pretty well closed. There have been killed in this city thus far: Williamson & Co LaPlante & Bro Weisert & Canet

PORK STATISTICS OF GIBSON Co., IND.—The BOOTS & SHOES llowing, says the Princeton Democrat, is a correct statement of the amount of pork packed in this county, for the season just

Names of packers. No. Hogs. Av'ge.
Bingham & Bro., Hazelton .1,104 .217
Bingham & Hargrove, Patoka 1,415 .211
Lewis & Reavis, Princeton 2,112 .212
Trippet & Hargrove, Princeton 1,445 .200
L. & J. Kolb, Princeton .285 .191
J. V. Hill, Princeton .100 .200 Total number of pounds packed by each of the above named dealers:

Bingham & Brother
Bingham & Hargrove
Lewis and Reavis
Trippet & Hargrove
L. & J. Kolb
J. V. Hill

Aggregate. 1,349,312 Total No. Hogs. Average. 6,461 209

The speech of Senator Doolittle, from Wiscon

The Two Positions. The rebellion has been suppressed—the courts have been re-established—the people yield obedience to the laws. Representation will result in a harmonious restoration of the courts have been re-established—the people yield obedience to the laws. Representation will result in a harmonious restoration of the States. to the National Union.—President Johnson.

I have nothing to qualify; nothing to modify; nothing to retract. In former days there was but one Kansas to suffer under Illegal power. Now there are eleven Kansases suffering only as one suffered; therefore, sir, as eleven are more than one, so is the enormity of the days of Franklin Pierce.—Senator Sumner on the President's palicy.

Dreaming theorists imagine these States have never been out of the Union. They must be governed as Territories, or the Democrats and the Southerners will, at the very first election, take possession of the White House and the halls of Congress.—Thaddeus Stevens, Republican leader in Congress.

50 Old Bedsteads:

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person who

could look on even the victims of crime and of their own wicked ways, when in distressed and destitute circumstances, took pity on her dreadful candition, and furnished her with some scan beading and some articles of provisions, but these kind offerings came too late; disease had run his course, and death and declared his empire. On Sunday morning last, one of the good neighbors of the neighborhood called at the old house to find the poor deluded being a lifeless corpse, with her child, a little, gif some three or four years old, closely folded to her lifeless form. When the child was released from the death embrace of its dead parent, where it must have perished, as it could not have extricated itself, and was asked if its mother was askeep, replied that she was dead. 283 East Washington Street.

The child was taken to the house of some and neighbor, who will supply its present wants.—Camdes (Ark.) Eagle.

Keep Them Out. Carl Schurz made a speech in Boston week, in which he undertook to show the mess of venturing to restore the South states to their place in the Union, and the cer of reinvesting their citizens with politicists. heas of venturing to restore the Southern States to their place in the Union, and the danger of reinvesting their citizens with political rights. What does anybody suppose is the ground on which this battle shunning and of fice hunting radical rests his opposition to a restored Union? Why is it that the people lately insubellion are unfit to resume the office of self-government? Because, says the astute Cap. "they mean to got the power into their with hands, and then use it to suit themselves." This is truly alarming. People don't genely use power to suit themselves. "Only the power to suit themselves." This is truly alarming. People don't genely use power to suit themselves. "On the otickle Pennsylvania and improve New Jersey by her "use of power," and never thinks of "suiting herself." What a blessed world we live in. We are clearly of opinion that the Southern States, in which the Christian spirit seems to have mide small headway, should be excluded from power until they have made a solemn pledge to "suit themselves" in nothing and to "suits" Schurz and his fanatical brethren by getting down into the dust as low as they can possibly grovel.—

Age.

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Written proposals for the purchase of this line of road, stating the price offered, and condition of payment, will be received by the undersigned until the first day of May, 1866. They should be directed to George Lyman, Secretary, at the office of said Railroad Company, at New Albany, Indiana.

The privilege will be received to reject all the proposals should there be none reasonable.

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DALLEX HERALD, interest, because, he said, the blessing A slight Income The Democracy of Indiana.

The Democracy of Indiana will meet in Delegate State Convention, in the Metropolitan Theater, at Indianapolis, on Thursday, the fifteenth day of March, 1866, at ten o'clock A. M., to nominate candidates for State officers to be elegted in October next.

The Democracy of the several cou quested to assemble in Convention, on Saturday, the third day of March, or earlier if prac ble, to select Delegates to the State Conven

tion, and to take the necessary perfect county organizations.

By order of Central Committee. J. J. BINGHAM, Chairman. Democratic Contral Committee.

The members of the Democratic Cents Committee for Marion county, will please mee at the HERALD OFFICE, on Saturday, the 27th instant, at one o'clock P. M., for the purpose ocalling a County Convention to select delegate to the State Convention, to be held in Indiana polis, on the 15th day of March next.

The following are the names of those com-posing the Committee: Center—N. HAYDEN, Chairman; JACOB MULL and LEVI AYRES

Decatur-DEMAS MCFARLAND. Franklin-A. J. JENNINGS. Lawrence—Samuel Corey. Perry—Foster Whitford. Pike-S. H. HOGSHIRE. Warren—HENRY BRADY. Wayne—PERCY HOSBROOK. Washington DANIEL HUFF.
The members of the Committee are reques

ed to be punctual in their attendance. N. HAYDEN, Chairman

United States Bond Taxation. [Con-The Republicans kept up their warfare, a guerrillas, upon the people and institutions of the Southern States; continued their lawless outrages upon their security and rights; continued, as individuals and States, to refuse obedience to the Constitution and laws, and continued their efforts to break up the Union till the election of Mr. LINCOLN, in 1860. But up to that time, they had been unable to ge ossession of the Federal Government. It had ood reasonably firm in its maintainance of tion, so that the Union men of the South were able to say to these who insisted that their only safety was in scession, that the Federal Government had never injured them, and they could not complain of it. But on it had not injured them was that it had not been in the hands of the Republicourse, be wielded to the destruction of the o have a conference with the Republicans before the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln, to ascertain whether, in power, they were going to continue the war upon the

The contractive has proposed that the second part of the contractive has been designed as the contractive has been designe

re-loan it as often as once in from three to six months anywhow, and, then, they could very soon get the bonds off into other hands if the should desire to, in one trade or another, especially in Europe, where the rate of interest on Government securities, at which ingular capitalists loaned their money to the nation, when in distress, was but three per cent, the bonds for it, at that, being subject to taxastion. All were satisfied with JAY Coop's view of the lean, question; but satisfied with JAY Coop's view of the lean, question; but satisfied with JAY Coop's view of the lean, question; but satisfied with JAY Coop's view of the lean, question; but satisfied with JAY Coop's view of the lean, question; but satisfied with JAY Coop's view of the lean, question; but satisfied with JAY Coop's view of the same paper remarks:

stitution you refer to as moral; she will not obey it, nor aid in its execution!

And on the section for the surrender of gitives from justice; this was the course: Beginning as early as 1832, the now leaders of the Republicans were in the constant habit

of publishing in their papers, in the East, and in circulars, tracts, cuts and picture reprecans so that they could use it for that pur-to rise and murder the whites in the South-pose. But, by the election of Lincoln, the Administration of the Federal Government, would, on the 4th of March, 1861, pass into the hands of the Abolitionists, when it would, of deally after by means of these agents, obfinally, after, by means of these agents, obtaining lists of their names, began sending rights of the Southern people in the carrying on, by the Federal Government, of the Abolition war, which had hitherto been waged by about to excite a horrid servile war. They also arranged the underground railroad system, whereby these agents induced servants to leave their masters, make their way to the with boats, by the Abolitionists, who brought constitutional rights of the South, which they had waged when out of power; and whether them across and forwarded them to Canada, or they still held forward their proposition to dissolve the Union.

The consultation took place. The farties at the constitutional rights of the South, and

whether, in short, the petitions treated and the series of the courts in the South having demanded justice of the power, if they could not make it is under the classes; that they were for the dissolution of the power, if they could not make it to power, if they could not make they also got the power, if they could not make they also got the power, if they could not make they also got the power, if they could not make the constitution on their lides of a constitution on their lides of a constitution to their lides of a constitution of the service of the lides of a constitution to their lides of a constitution to the lides of a constitution of the lides of the lides of a constitution of the lides of the li

its blood, something else seems to have gone

out too! The New York Tribune has created unspeakable consternation in the Fenian camp,

"We are at liberty to state that the reports of his being in France, or in any other country than Ireland, are entirely without foundation. President Stephens is, and has been ever since his escape from British shackles, within less than one mile from the place at which his arrest was effected. This we learn from good authority."

military Committee, recently addressed a letter to the Secretary of War, asking for information concerning the amount that would probably be required to equalize the bounties of all volunteers during the rebellion. The Secretary replied by enclosing reports from the Provost Marshal General and the Paymaster General, which reveal some very startling. General, which reveal some very startling statistics. General Fry, after careful investi gation, reports that 1,722,590 enlisted men have received bounties as follows:

1,156,868 at \$100 each. 10,606 at \$200 each. 396,709 at \$300 eech.

bonds for it, at that, being embeds to mention.

It was satisfied with Azv Coope's view of the street of the stree

They tell us that the negro question is settled, and all such stuff as that. The truth is, the question is further from a harmonious settlement than it ever was. Anybody who is familiar with Congressional amatters knows that it even now has more attention than all other questions beside,

Truly the war is not over, and the radicals know it. It is in this war that the conservative Democrat must be vigilant and watchful. They, too, must organize. They ought to hold a convention and prepare for the contest. We must warn our friends against the Radical movement. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Let the past doings of the party teatify against it.

GENERAL FISK OF THE PREEDMEN'S BUREAU General Fisk has been here for some tim

RESOLUTION FOR A JOINT COMMITTEE. Col. Wolford reported the following, yester-day, which was adopted:

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That a joint committee of six from the House and three from the Senate be appointed, to consider whether any, and if any, what legislation has been rendered necessary by the occurrence of recent political events; and said committee to report by bill or otherwise.

But we have not introduced this subject to discuss national questions at this time. They will be forced upon the attention of the people sooner than may well be agreeable. We wish simply to impress upon the farmers, mechanics and laboring men that they must pay the taxos.—Betrett Free Press. GROCERS.

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Telegraphic Dispatches DAILY HERALD. HATAH M rabbilled Avery Morabil (Bunder excepted, by HALL & HUTCHINSON, -Mr. William Griffin, of Madi appointed Treasurer of the O'Mahoney wing of the Fenian organization.

—The Democratic Central Committee of Fountain county will meet at Covington on the 3d of March, to appoint delegates to the Herald Building, 16 1-2 East Washington St., INDIANAPOLIS, IND. of Scot | remained until Debutony 36, 1551 State Convention.

—Mr. Geoge Pierce, proprietor of the Union Mills, Porter county, had his safe broken open and \$200 abstracted. None of his books or papers were taken. No. 17 West Maryland Street, TERMS OF THE DAILY. WBW Y INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Osborn, Assistant Commissioner of Book and Job Printing out of Refugees, Freedmen, set, for let of Louisians, has submitted a plan of General Howard for the considera-As its original organization Testimentals from the Medical Pro-Tossism, tand-chiers.

Ma Enros It is with pleasure? make known the following facts to the public, believing my testimony may be at service to mene invalidable has hitherto failed to obtain relief. At all events it am doing no more than justice for two medical gentlemen of your city, in confessing that it have successfully treated several very had daken of seminals weakness amil female complaints by adopting the mode, of treatment pow prescribed by Dra. Actor & Co.

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The December 23, 1963. arthously engines in themselved —Cattin, the Bockport bank robber, whe fled from Louisville, after being released on ball, has been arrested in Baltimore. He will STS have been killed in action -The Treasurer's office in Noble county was old Excel- Houge. At the suggestion of the C broken into last week, but the rascals falled to ESTABLISHMENT, of the facilities sales at the it remained until the 5th of M LARGE CARGO OF OIL. the ment was from the form the gradult as the state of th a few minutes. Deceased leaves a wife and The total amount of tax levied in this county for the relief of soldiers' families was \$831 66. The repeal of this law by the Legislature provides for the payment of five percent, of this fund into the State Treasury, and the return of the remainder to the County Treasurer to be used for county purposes.—Corydon Democrat. Important to Ladies. Co., as well ress Monroe on the Conat Female complaints treated with great successive female complaints treated with great successive female on the mentalty sicil cases of obstruction from any cause. Price \$1. bered the de liber lautement beta stoucht met Thirty-Ninth Congress-lst Session. vicential for the menth of the 3 Drs. Actor & Co.—I have cured, by the use of your remedies, several patients that had been immates of the familic asylum from the evil effects of seminal weak-ness or sedentary habits. In all such cases I consider nothing can equal your medicine. SENATE.—A joint resolution extending the AVE constantly on hand a large and well sel SENATE.—A joint resolution extending the time for the completion of the Burlington and Missouri River Haffroad was passed.

Mr. Lane, of Indiana, called up the bill authorizing the President to instruct the Secretary of the Interior to appoint pension agents, and name the bounties of pension districts.

Mr. Lane, of Kansas, was opposed to the bill, He believed there was no necessity for passing it, because the National Banks would distribute pension money for the use of the deposits. He asked time to bring in a substitute, with this provision the bill was read three times and passed without amendment.

On motion of Mr. Fessenden, the House bill making appropriations for invalid and other pulses ved out to 111 It Improves the Draft. Gold and Silver Watches Corydon Democrat.

ROBBERY.—On Tuesday night of last week, the house of Mr. Antepast Thomas, near Leesburg, was entered by a couple of cut throats, and robbed of \$2,100 in United States bonds. The thieves piled up a lot of paper and other material in the middle of the room, and attersecuring the bonds, set it on fire, to aid in covering their escape. Mr. Thomas had \$1,000 stolen from his house in a similar way a little over a year ago.—Goshen Democrata. Diseases of the Blood, etc.

Drs. Acton & Co. Dear Sirs: I must again state that your remedies are really excellent: For Scrotnia, Syphilits, Seminal, Weakness, Impurities of the blood, I find they never full to cure when used as directed. I have successed in curing the worst-case of Spyhylis now in our hospitals, in the short space of four weeks.

E. W. H. Lesses, M. D. son. Laving of shore witness liked on | serie had surrent cred, when that RICHMOND, Virginia, January 20.—Pollard was arraigned before the House of Delegates to-day for breach of decorum on the 5th instant. He was on motion, reprimanded by the Speaker and discharged. Local notices, six lines and under, \$1.00; more than six times, and less than 10.5; and less than ten, \$1.00; more than six times, and less than ten, \$1.00; over ten lines, 15 cents per line each insertion.

All transient and occasional Advertisements and Local Metices must be paid for in advance.

Marriage notices, \$1. Funeral notices, \$1.

Mo advertisements with cuts will be taken.

The rates of advertising in the Weekly Herald will be half the rates oharged in the Daily Herald for one week the lenger time. -Referring to the recent decision of the Supreme Court, sustaining the Commissioners of Fountain county in their appropriations, the Covington Friend says;
Recon Mill Creek will howl, and Crowley, Bailey, Parrot & Co. will secede from Morton, the members of the Republican Legislature and the Supreme Court.

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Some months ago Mrs. Ben. Havens had a needle in her mouth which mysteriouly disappeared. No idea was entertained of its having been swallowed, and the circumstance was forgotten. A few days since she complained of something hurting her throat, when a physician was sent for, who succeeded in extracting a very rusty needle. The practice of putting pins or needles in the mouth is a dangerous one.

-A Mrs. Kate Cabrin, of Williamsburg, Johnson county, attempted to elope, last week, with a returned soldier. Her husband got wind of the affair, laid in wait, and shot the man, wounding him in the shoulder. The wound was not serious, and in a day or two the couple tried it again, with better success, as their whereabouts are not known to the deceived husband.

-The Vincennes Sun of Saturday says:

The swindler Bennett, who recently figured so extensively in real estate in this city, has been heard from. He was at Elizabethrown, Kentucky, a week or two ago, where he boasted of his great wealth, endeavored to purchase of the great wealth and the great wealth and the great wealth and the great wealt -Referring to the recent decision of the Su-preme Court, sustaining the Commissioners of Fountain county in their appropriations, the A Take Particular Notice. Drs. Acton & Co. address all these who have in themselves by improper indulgence and solitary which ruin both body and similed, unfitting them for business, study, seglety or marriage.

The unparalleled success which has attended out tice, and the many remarkable cures we have et which were pronounced incurable by the most er physicians, justifiers as to refer in the most er physicians, justifiers as to refer in the most errors confidence of the unfortunate. Our long practic the indorsement of the medical fraternity and aim sutite press; should convince the indet skeptical it can and will perform all we promise.

Drs. Acton & Co. have for many years extensive voted their attention to the treatment of these plaints. tarantine estimination and hair public on through the swamps. Arrive The Farm Gate.

Take four split sticks two insides by one and a half, (sawed would answer) whose length are the hight of the gate; and then take light, narrow boards enough to make the gate to a proper hight, place the sticks under the boards, at right angles to the same, and equi distant, the outer sticks about two or three inches from the ends of the boards; spread the boards at the proper distance, the upper and lower at the ends of the stakes; then nail the boards fast to the sticks, and the gate is completed, unless you wish to paint. A man can make twenty in a day. Then for hanging. At the end of the fence, at the hinge end, put a staple over the top of the stake, and top of the BOOK AND JOB OFFICE DODGE'S PATENT alf the rates charged in the Daily Herald 101 one week r longer time.

Advertisaments discontinued before expiration of con-Will Accomplish it. THE WEEKLY HERALD PNo paper sent without the money, nor con a longer time than paid for. RUBBER GOODS INDIANAPOLIS R. R. TIME TABLE. GREAT ONE DOLLAR Columbus and Indianapolis Central Railway. Dodge's Patent Cleaning Out Sale of Jewelry, to the Language A to dr Trains Arrive Close an Estate. \$241,855 worth Of all Patterns. Will do it. of Elegant Jewelry. if RCLUDING Watches. Diamonds, Brooches, Chains, Lockett, Rings, Gold Pens, Silver and Silver Plated Tes and Dinner Service, Silver and Japained Waters, Bronnes, Statuettes, Severs, Broossia, Bijouterie, Photographic Albums, Planes, and, in fact, the entire stock of an 645 established Jewelry House to be closed out on an attrety new and novel plans. Trains Arrive Pure Coin. Silver and Plated Ware. The vincennes Sun of Saturday says:
The swindler Bennett, who recently figured so extensively in real estate in this city, has been heard from. He was at Elizabethtown, Kentucky, a week or two ago, where he boasted of his great wealth, endeavored to purchase property (on credit, of course,) "made love" to a well to do widow lady, offering her sympath for fineloss of her partuer, but the lady didn't bite" at the woong of such a suspicious looking stranger. Bennett then left for other parts. Each Article, without reference to its Value to be sold for One Dotlar!! Dodge's Patent. The plan is this.—Our entire Stock of Goods is appraised, said Cartificates, or Tickets, each naming some one article of our extensive assortment of Jewelry, etc., are placed in envisiones, carefully sealed, and then therotighly mined in a case. The number of these Certificates expressions to the number of dollars at which our stock of Goods is valued. Tyou the receipt by us of one dollar, a distinct parent meron selects, indicarminately. of anibine wil In May last the President issued an amnesty proclamation looking to peace and union. This had been looked on as too enjent to the South, but he was sorry the President had not gone further. As it was, there were 35,000 exceptions to the proclamation, and among these all the misfortunes of the war would be distributed. The South lost \$10,000,000,000 worth of property by the war, and he thought they deserved it as a consequence of engaging in the war, but was no reason in the world why Congress should send officers of the Freedmen's Bureau to regulate the relations between the citizens and freedmen of Kentucky. He was sorry to see the spirit that was manifested in Congress toward Southern people, for he believed these people were honest and sincere in their professions of willingness and anxiety to return to the United States.

Mr. Pemeroy was giad to hear from Guthric an admission that the Constitutional Amendment rendered null and void all slave codes and laws relating to slavery.

Mr. Guthrie said that was his opinion, and the opinion of a very able lawyer of Lexington, from whom he had received a letter on the command of the point of a very able lawyer of Lexington, from whom he had received a letter on the command of the command of the proclamation of the second of the field. Neglect left them there when he went off fishing instead of finishing his work. Neglect left them there when he went off fishing instead of finishing his work. Neglect left them there when he went off fishing instead of finishing his work. Neglect left them there when he went off fishing instead of finishing his work. Neglect left them there when he went off fishing instead of finishing his work. Neglect left them there when he went off fishing instead of finishing his work. Neglect left them there when he went off fishing instead of finishing his work. Neglect left them there when he went off fishing instead of finishing his work. Neglect left them there when he went off fishing instead of finishing his work. Neglect left them there wh In Great Variety. Frains Leave. Trains Arrive... Morning Ex., 10,15 A. M. Night Ex., 250 A. M. Olionge Ex., 12,30 A. M. Olionge Ex., 12,30 P. M. Evening Ex., 7,30 P. M. Evening Ex., 7,30 P. M. POSTERS Every Style of Grates, whether New or Old, can be set with Peru Ralirond. -The Friend, under the heading, "The R and opening them you are entitled to whatever articles the Certificates name, upon payment of One Dollar for each one. If it is \$500 Plane, or a \$4 Locket, or a \$250 Watchillore, \$450 Diamond Hing, or a \$1 Scarf or Rosen. Pas, it is all the same. The return of any Certificate to in, with One Dollar quittles you to whatever the Oertificate many, rime, irrespective of its value. As no Article valued less than One Dollar is named in any Certificate, it will be at once seen that this is NO Lotte-ir, but a straightforward, legitimate business arrangement, which may be participated in by the most fastidious. You receive your Certificates, and if they name something which you want, or some article of value, as for instance, a Gold Watch, Diamond Brooch, Parian Stantette, Piano, Pin, Ring, etc., you can send and get; if not, you let it alone and the matter is ended. bellion in Wabash Township Suppressed," re-marks:
Saturday, the 13th inst., was the day set for the meeting of the repudiators in Wabash township, but two solitary individuals came—Stephen Cooper and Nelson Crane—what resolutions they passed we are not able to say, but we hope they came to the resolution to go home and behave themselves in the future, and conduct themselves as good citizens and honest men. Crowley did not come to address the meeting as was reported by well in the process. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry 17ans Love.

1240 Roen . . . . . Chicago Expresa . . . . . 4:20 A. M.
7:30 F. M. . Springfield Accommodation . 10.10 A. M.
6:10 P.M. Chicago audhight Express . 4:50 P. M. Terre Haute and Richmond Bailroad. rists (rome the goal) Trains Arrive. 62 East Washington St and forwarding the Certificates we charge as five Certificates \$1; eleven for \$2; twenty for \$3; tyats for \$4.5 thetty for \$5; twenty for \$3; tyats for \$4.5 thetty for \$5.5 the hundred certificates an elegant premium, and two hundred certificates superior Watch (as premium) for \$30.

We want 10,000 active, stirring Agents to canvary, the control of \$4.5 the contro LIQUORS. -We have heard the name of Hon. We find in the Canada Farmer a communi-cation quoted from the Irish Farmer's Ga-zette, in which Mr. James Wilson of Edin-burg gives his expepience in the effects of ap-Of every description neatly executed on common white or colored paper, letter paper, note paper or, in fact, on any kind or quality of paper desired, and price accord-WINE HOUSE. ACRICULTURAL WORKS. Sun, 16th inst.

In a conversation with Colonel Miller on Thursday last, in regard to the above notice, he informed us that he knew nothing of the matter, and that he was not a candidate for any office. The Colonel says he has "retired to private life," and has no desire to come before the public asking office; unless it is found that his services are required for the good of the Democracy, when, as in times past, he will be found at his post, ready for any duty assigned him.—Princeton Democrat.

—In our exchanges we see the names of plying castor oil as an autumn, dressing to the fleeces of sheep. He declares that with one exception, it turned out a great success. In the exceptional case, he applied the castor oil a second time, about the end of January, and though he says it "so deubt produced a most extraordinary growth," it "discolored the wool a little and left some black ends on it." He thus left from three cents of the cents. or revenge, but only for security in the future. Pending the discussion the Senate adjourned. in the United Ftates. Energetic men or women or good reputation and business capacity may clear 50 dollars per week in the cities and large towns, and a proportionate amount in the interior. II\_FSend for Certificates and confidential circular of terms to Agents.

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11.47 P. M. Metropolitan LOUIS LANG & CO. Later from Europe. Agricultural Works, jani7 ddwlw No. 29 South Meridian Street, Boyott in Spanish Regiments Liver-poel Markets—The Lendon Times on Peace—lilners of Marsini—Rall-road Train with Lord Signitevant, of Iseland, Fired at—Arrests of Fensterday's Journal we announced that our for, the Hon. John G. Davis, had an at-paralysis, and was not expected to re-He railied, notwitbetanding, on Wed-rnight, and even at six o'clock yesterday-ng, hopes were entertained of his recov-(SENTINEL BUILDING.) JEWELRY. HALF MILLION DOLLARS WORTH TO BE DISPOSED signed him.—Princeton Democrat.

—In our exchanges we see the names of many persons proposed as candidates before the coming Democratic Convention for the various State offices. We can see no reason why Carroll county should not have a finger in the conventional pie as well as some others. She has some as sound and well qualified Democrats for office as any other county in the State, and it can not be defined that she has proved herself thoroughly Democratic. Without ether his knowledge or consent, we take the liberty of suggesting for the office of 'At torney General, our friend and fellow citizen, Judge Applegate. We are, by this time, pretty wall acquainted with the Judge, and have full knowledge of many sacrifices, both of time and money, made by him in furthers ance and sid of Democracy, without, at the times of the sacrifices, ever expecting any pecuniary return. In addition to these, the Judge is in every way qualified, and his Democracy is unquestioned.—Delphi Times.

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Mazzini is dangerously all in London, HALIFAX, January 20.—Her Majesty's steam-ship Asia, from Liverpool, January 6, via Queenstown 7th, arrived this morning. The political news is unimportant. There morning, hopes were entertained of his recovery. He had another attack, however, after that hour, and, before seven, he expited.

Mr. Davis was a native of Fleming county, Hentucky, but moved with his parents, (who were natives of the Eastern Shore of Maryland) to Parke county before he was out of his teems. Before he had attained his majority, he was elected Sheriff of his adopted county, and after filling that office one term, he was elected Clerk, which office he held, through all the mutations of party, for the long period of twenty-one years. He was one of the finest Clerks in the State, and we recollect distinctly that, in 1840, when the Whig party, had a majority of the county, we advocated his claims to re-election, in the Wabsah Courier, although he was an avowed Democrat, on the ground that the office was merely ministerial, and that men et all parties were interested in securing the services of an officer so competent and OF AT ONE DOLLAR EACH. Blank Books. egard to value. Not to be paid for until you know what you are to receive. INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA. MANURING TREES. Splendid List of Articles. MANURING TREES.

Now is a good time to put some manure round your fruit trees. The fall and early spring rains will carry the soluble elements into the soil and cause them to start with fresh vigor in early spring and summer. Apple trees will send out their roots a great distance for food. We recently cut off roots a distance of forty feet from an apple tree. Thus a single tree may extend its roots across the diameter of a circle two hundred and fifty feet in circumference. We are inclined to the belief that manure should not be placed close to the trunks of trees, but at a distance of a few feet from them.—Marine Farmer.

GRAPE VINE CUTTINGS. We have a very complete assertment of paper Books, which will be bound in such manner in source complete satisfaction. The atte-tion of County officers is especially called to this branch of our business. dennities. It cit als and TOBACCO, of the cholest brands, will be kept constantly on hand.

If Having fitted up a nest establishmen, and offering for sale only pure articles and of the best quality, the subscribers hope to receive, as they solicit, a liberal share of the patronage of the public.

Jenle ti All to be Sold for ONE DOLLAR each! 300 Music Boxes \$20 to 150 each. | 150 do | with Bells and Cas | 200 to 500 do | 500 Silver Teapots and Coffee Urns | 20 to 50 do | 500 Silver Teapots and Coffee Urns | 20 to 50 do | 500 do | Chaffing Dishes | 20 to 50 do | 2500 Clipper Drag Saw. REDMOND & DAWSON, Wholesale and Retail O'TR MACHINE stands at the head of the market, having taken the first premium at our tate State Fair, over eight competitors; also, the first premium at the Kentucky State Fair, and numerous County Fairs, it combines strength with portability, and has several the Leitzer Patent. Liquor Dealers, that the office was merely ministerial, and that men of all parties were interested in securing the services of an officer so competent and well-tried as Mr. Dayis.

In 1850, Mr. Dayis was elected to Congress, in which body he served four years with more than ordinary distinction. With little leisure or opportunity for the study of politics or literature during a life of constant preoccupation in business pursuits, his success as a speaker shill politician astonishes his most intimate friends, and is a most striking exemplication of the natural vigor of his character and the energy of his mind. Before he became a candidate for Congress, he had no opportunity to practice or study the graces of elecution; for, unlike most candidates for that branch of the Government, he never ran before for any legislative office. As a member of Congress, he exercised considerable influence, and made himself felt by his industry in collecting facts, and his ever ready use of them in the conflicts of debate. In every GRAPE VINE CUTTINGS.

Those who intend to propagate grape vines from cuttings should lose no time in pruning their vines and making up the wood into cuttings of the right length for planting, say about three eyes to each cutting. The these up in bundles of about fifty each. Dig a trench deep enough to stand them in it, and cover them with fine soil, working it around and through them as much as possible. Let them remain there till spring, and when you are ready to plant them, take them up, one bundle at a time, and plant immediately. The lower part of the cutting will have callosed ready to throw out roots, and this callosed ready to throw out roots, and this callose must not be exposed to the air, or it will be so injured as to never produce roots. The soil in which the cuttings are planted should be put in the best possible sondition, and he well worked all summer and kept free from weeds. The Concord, Catawba, Hartford Prolific, Taylor's Bullet and most other kinds, grow as freely from cuttings as currants.—Rural World.

THE COST OF CATTLE FEED. GRAPE VINE CUTTINGS. BILL HEADS IRISH WHISKY, lowing well known remarks;

We notice that several of our cotemporaries are bringing before the public the names of profile profile at the next fall election. We have no names to suggest; the nominees of the State Convention will receive our cordial support, relying, as we do, on the wisdom and patriotism of those who are chosen as delegates to that body. We hope to have a sound platform, such as genuine Democrats as our standard bearers, who are untainted with the negro equality dogmas of the disunion radicals just now so rampant in Congress and elsewhere. Give us these, and we are confident of success; without them we ought to suffer defeat. The experience of the past we hope has suitably impressed the Democracy with the importance of a firm adherence to the principles of Washington, Jefferson and Jackson. Success is within our reach, defeat is soon to follow in the footsteps of truculence or schism.

On Friday night the citizens of Lafayette west visited by a heavy storm of wind and drawn the French troops from Mexico, as well as from Rome.

Mazzini is dangerously ill in London,
The cattle disease is again increasing.

A railroad train containing the Lord Lieutenant-of Ireland and lady, was fired at by some unknown persons near Mullenger. The engineer had a narrow escape.

Two young men named Henry Wilson and John C. Linn, said to have lately returned from America, have been arrested for Femianism.

Arms, ammunition and treasonable documents are said to have been found on them. NO. 130 SOUTH ILLINOIS STREET. DUNCAN, Bourbon county, Ky: DAN DUNCAN Farm and Spring Wagons J. & D. DUNCAN Of superior material and finish, always on hand. BOURBON WHISKY Apple, Peach and Cognae Bran-dies, Wines, Gin and St. Croix Rum, As a member of Congress, he exercised considerable influence, and made himself felt by his industry in collecting facts, and his ever ready use of them in the conflicts of debate. In every thing he undertook, Mr. Davis appeared to be pre-uninently successful, and, has left behind him, as the fruits of his energy and enterprise, an ample fortune for the support of his devoted wife, daughter and two sons, who are left to lament the death of a most devoted husband and father. He was in his fifty-sixth year, and, but for the paralytic attack, which shattered his system, two years ago, might, from the natural rigor of his constitution, have lived to an advanced age.

His stricken and afflicted family have the heartfelt sympathy of a wide circle of friends in their bereavement.—Terre Haute Journal, 19th.

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It came from the northwest, and for a while threatened to demolish half the city. Saturday's Journal says: Railroad Printing. From New York. From New York.

Sener Remero Deubis the Reported Withdrawai of French Treeps from Mexico-Monetary Affairs—The Fenian Senate—Failure at Charleston—Bailroad Communication—Between Charleston and Columbia—Advices from Chili and Peru.

New York, January 20.—The Commercial's special from Washington says: Senor Romero, the Minister from the Republic of Mexico, refuses to credit the reports of the withdrawai of the French troops from Mexico. He bases his opinion upon the fact that the Imperialists are preparing for a vigorous campaign in Northern Mexico, which is the stronghold of the Republic in that country, in order to crush opposition, and also to interpose an army between the United States and Mexico. The reports of the withdrawal of France are based upon unofficial statements in newspapers, circulated, he alleges, for the purpose of misleading the people of the country. Romero asserts that Louis Napoleon is intent upon a scheme of territorial aggrandizement; that he has counted the cost, and will only withdraw when compelled by force or the entire submission of Mexico to his agent, Maximilian.

The Commercial's special says the miscella-No. 77 South Meridian Street, es of railroads will consult the interes me by calling at the Herald Office and le their orders for work. A portion of ou material has been selected INDIANAPOLIS, IND. All Work Warranted. Send for THE COST OF CATTLE FEED. 158 JOHN SWEETSER & CO., 158 Price List. Brandies, Rum, Gins, 94 10s. cut corn statks and straw at \$19
per tun. \$0 63
42 10s, cut hay at \$90 per tun. 63
21 "Indian meal at 4 sents per pound. 84
42 " rye bran at 3½ cents per pound. 1 47
140 "long hay at \$30 per tun. 2 10
252 " uncut corn stalks at \$15 per tun. 1 86
5 bu. turnips at 25 cents per bushel 1 25
5 " carrots, or 225 pounds, at \$25 \$7 tun 3 81 CASE, MARSH & WIGGINS TAILORS. WHISKIES, Holders..... 6 to 10 do MERCHANT TAILORS. in the betweenest.— How they can frample upon one of the most sacred sections of the Constitution with implicit the most sacred sections of the Constitution with implicit the most sacred sections of the Constitution with implicit the most sacred sections of the constitution with implicit the most sacred sections of the Constitution with implicit the most sacred sections of the Constitution with implicit the constitution with impli IMPORTED CHAMPAGNES, Holders..... 5000 Ladies' Gilt and Jet Buckles.... 5000 do do Hair Bars day's Journal says: BOOK PRINTING. No. 158 West Washington Street four doors west of State House. STOLWORTHY & PIERSON, Indianapolis, Ind. Agents for the best brands of Kentucky Bourboniskies. ment, but it is believed higher than herds will average.

His plan of feeding was to give cornstalks twice in the morning before milking, after which 12 quarts turnips and carrots, cut and mixed. After watering, long hay is given, and at night cut feed, consisting of corn fodder, oat straw and hay, cut and wet with warm water, and sprinked with rye and corn meal. Major George Taylor, a noted feeder of fine bullocks, says regularity in feeding is indispensable. His regular ration to each animal is eight quarts a day of meal made of corn, rye and eats mixed. His usual practice is to feed coarse hay first in the morning, then dry meal, and then two or three fodderings of fine hay and rowed. After the cattle are well filled, and about it A. M., they are turned out to water, and while out the stalls are regulated, cleaned and strawed. They are immediately stabled again, as they gain faster shut up, and are expected to lie down and rest till feeding time again. About 3 F. M., dry meal is given, then one or two fodderings of hay, and lastly stalks, which answers for the night. Every leaf and straw unconsumed is removed from the mangers between the feedings. Only such quantities and qualities are fed as are likely to be eaten entire and clean. The hay is mostly pulled with a hay hook, in order to draw from different layers of the mow, and thus secure a greater variety. Epringfield Republican. Send 25 Cents for Certificate. Send 25 Cents for Certificate.
In all transactions by mall, we shall charge for forwarding the Certificates, paying the postage and doing
the business, 25 cents each, which must be enclosed
when the certificate is sent. Five Certificates will be
sent for \$2; 16 for \$3; 36 for \$6; 100 for \$15.

Augusts. We want agents in every Regiment, and in
every town and county in the Country, and those acting
as each will be allowed 10 cents on every certificate ordered by them, provided their remittance amounts to
One Dollar. Agents will collect 5 cents for every cerdifficate, and remit is cents to us, either in Cash or Postage Stamps.

BEYAN REOS. & CO. J. McNAMARA, FASHIONABLE RECTIFIER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN Foreign & Domestic Liquors, MERCHANT TAILORS Monongahela, Rye and nov21 d3m SS Liberty St., New York City. BOURBON WHISKIES ASTROLOGICAL. IN THE CITY, Port, Madeira, Muscat. Malaga Wines, ASTROLOGY. Steam Presses. AND CIGARS, Look Out! Good News for All! 52 S. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind. GREAT AND REAL ASTROLOGIST. Greatly Reduced Prices. profile, encluments, and reflect which services from the content of local are related from blockeds vanishing during his even, and the content of local and the local and ELI C. LONG, GRAINER D COM 22, THIRD PLOOR, TALBOTT & NEW'S Le Block, first building nouth of Post Office. Orders promptly attended to. SPRING GOODS RENOVATORS Cleaning and Dyeing Establishment de. If on the evening of the 9th. minwhole

engagement in this city.

numbers of Godey and Harper.

man, "just over the way."

the Hall.

TOUR OF SCOTLAND,-The entertain

STE MAGAZINES.—Bowen, Stewart & Co., as well as Werden & Sumwalt, have remembered the Herald office in the distribution of February the ship Great Republic, in tow of a steamer Arrived at the Southwest Pass on the 17th, an ORPHANS.—The Orphans' Donation Society meets to-night. We hope that all who are invited will attend, or send around a specimen of Government engraving as a representative ten to the rear of Fort St. Philip, where a portion of the regiment was disembarked in small boats, to prevent the escape of the garri-ENGINEER KILLED.—The name of the engineer killed in the railroad accident at Delhi, on Saturday morning, was Charles B. Tuttle. son. Laying off shore witnessed the explosion of the rebel ram Louisiana, and learned the He was a resident of this city, and lived on the regiment which had not disembarked returned and passed up the Mississippi through "SLIPPERED EASE."-We admit our inthe Pass a l'Outre, while those that had been debtedness to Mr. Horace A. Fletcher for a isembarked waded across to the Quarantine pair of elegant slippers, purchased at the pop-ular establishment of Lake, Dudley & Solesthe transport containing the Twenty-first was RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The detention of the Cincinnati train on Saturday was caused by an at Algiers, opposite the city, where it remained until the Twenty-ninth, detachments make accident at Delhi—the train running into a ing frequent excursions on the Opelousas railfreight train which had been blown across the track the night previous. One man—the en-gineer—was killed. We did not learn his oad and up the river, bringing in numerous steamboats captured in Red river and the bayous of Western Louisiana. Detachment under Colonel McMillen captured the famous blockade runner. Fox, with a valuable cargo, at the mouth of the Grand Caillou, on Masonic Hall is not so well patronized as it deserves to be. The panorama is excellent, and Mr. Corrie's explanatory lecture is quite entertaining. This is the last night of the exhibition, and we advise all who have a taste arrived on the 1st of June, remaining until the 19th of August. Participated in the battle of for the beautiful and grand in nature to visit General Breckinridge. Regiment lost in the INDIANAPOLIS ROLLING MILL.-For the engagement twenty-four killed and ninetyyear ending December 31, 1865, this establisheight wounded, including many excellent offiment has turned out fourteen thousand eight ers. Returned to the neighborhood of New

Berwick's Bay on the 2d of November, accom-

panied by three small gunboats, manned by

turned to New Orleans, where the regiment

tion. At New Iberia the roads were found im-

to Port Hudson, where it threw the first mis-

atternes was highly complimented by experi-

enced artiflerists, for its accuracy and effective

behind the levee, and one by one disn

eft as a garrison at Brashear City, was cap-

tured by a force of the enemy under General

treen, after a desperate engagement. The

nen were paroled, but the officers were carried

into Texas, where they were retained for

thirteen months. On the 20th of June, just

efore the surrender at the bay, a handful of

ompany E participated in the bloodlest little

fight ever made in the department, where an

attack of the rebels on Lafourche crossing was

In August, 1863, the entire regiment was oncentrated at Baten Rouge, where it was

sent on from Indianapolis. In September 1863,

batteries A. H. G and F were sent on General

batteries accompanied that unfortunate General on his last Bayou Teche expedition.

dred of the regiment re-enlisted as veterans,

gaged in the battles or butcheries which char-

ompanies B, F, I, K and M began equipping

for the field, and were joined at New Orleans by L, which had spent a delightful winter on

Matagorda Island, off the Texas coast. On the

29th July, Battery H left for Mobile Bay, and

them, landing at Navy Cove, Mobile Point, on the 17th, where they took position within

one thousand yards of Fort Morgan. They worked continuously night and day, in the broiling sun, aggravated by the glare of the

white sand, until the morning of the 22d, when

Parrots from this regiment.

repulsed with terrible loss.

cterized the campaign.

hundred and two tons of re-rolled iron, val-Orleans, going into camp near Caarollton on the 20th. On the 8th of September, was enued at one hundred dollars per ton, this would foot up \$1,480,200, upon which the company has paid a tax of \$34,476—quite a gaged with Waller's Texas cavalry, at Des Allemands Swamp, above the Red Church, killing and wounding twelve of the enemy THE METROPOLITAN.—The Midnight Angel and taking forty men and three hundred horses prisoners—the Texan regiment being took a final leave of us Saturday night, in the ntirely dismounted. Many fine anima presence of a large and appreciative audience. She is succeeded by Miss Matilda Heron, an opelessly mired in the swamp, or mortally snagged" by the cypress knees, were shot. actress well known to fame, who will make her first appearance in "Camille," a drama September 20, was engaged with rebel forces which has been furiously written against, and is rarely presented to thin houses. under Acting Brigadier General Vincent, on Bayou Lafourche, near Donaldsonville. Spi ted artillery fight between the regimental bat-THE SUFFERING POOR.—The demand for tery of three pieces, familiarly known as the Jackass Battery, and Captain Senimes' Confederate battery of six guns. Left New Or-

wood among the poor is greatly in excess of the supply. The Township Trustee distributes about three cords a day, only giving to the most urgent cases. Nine out of ten applicants are turned away. The Benevolent Society has contracted for a further supply, which will be ready for delivery soon. ICE.—There is a prospect of enough ice be-

ing put up in this city to last through the ensuing hot season. Messrs. Langsdale & Buckhart have cut and packed a thousand cords of Broad Cut ice, the blocks ranging from seven juleps and cobblers will hail the publication of this item with unmixed gratification.

BOY SHOT .- A few days since Captain E. J. Collins, of the Twenty-sixth Indians, who lives at Pleasant View, in this county, loaded a Derringer pistol to shoot a dog, and left the weapon in a table drawer. His little boy got hold of it and shot himself in the mouth, the ball ranging dewnward and obliquely to the right shoulder, inflicting a dangerous and perhaps fatal wound.

TARDY BUTCHERS .- Two knights of the cleaver were brought up with a round turn before Assessor Bradshaw on Saturday, and dealt with for slowness in making out their monthly returns of animals slaughtered. The penalty in such cases made and provided was inforced. Mr. Bradshaw now has a number of others on his black list, who will to-day receive an invitation to "walk up to th Captains office and settle."

SUNDAY NIGHT PLEASANTRIES.—Last night a man, in a top buggy stopped in front of Tomlinson & Cox's drug store. Some little boys were running along the pavement, when the man in the buggy called to them. One of them turned back to see what was wanted, when the scoundrel stepped out on the pavement, and struck the little fellow a violent blow, knock-ing him dewn. Some policemen coming up, the chivalrous gentleman took to his heel leaving his horse and buggy as a hostage.

MAYOR'S COURT.-John W. F. Johnston and William Reagan were arraigned on Saturday, charged with stealing from Joseph Leslie s well worn vest, extravagantly over estimated at two dollars and a half. Reagan was found guilty, and held to bail in the sum of \$50 while the invergation of Johnston's case was

William Thompson, Morrison Donovan William Reagan and Allen Hart, for getting drunk and making public "noisances" nselves, were appropriately fined.

MILITARY.-Military business is now pretty well played out here. The public buildings at camps Carrington and Burnside have all been sold out, with the exception of the hospital buildings at Burnside, which will soon follow. The Burnside buildings sold well. The Headquarters brought \$300, while the officers' quarters averaged \$37 50, and the soldiers' barracks \$60 each.

There are but three regiments from this State now in service which have not received orders

SIGNAL.—The Sinissippi Insurance Company erected a prodigious sign in front of its office on Market street Friday last, which went by the board in the gale on Friday night. Heavy iron stays were torn asunder as if they had been loosely twisted ropes of tow, while the wood work was generally and promiscuously shattered. We understand the company had taken the precaution to insure the sign, and hence lose nothing, as it always settles promptly.

CHARTY - Thirteen Sisters of Charity passed through this city on Friday last, en route for New Orleans. There is a grandeur about the self abnegation of these dark robed, pale faced, meek eyed recluses, devoting themselves, soul and body, to the relief of suffering humanity, which at once claims the respect and admiration of all classes and all sects. Where the pestilence walketh in the darkness, before which the wicked and the religious alike fice in terror, there is found the Sister of Charity, with unselfish, noble devotion, ministering to the wants of the sick, and wiping the death damps from the brows of the dying.

the grand bombardment began, which was kept up without intermission till the morning of the 23d at six o'clock, when the Fort sura widow who lives near school house No. 13, on the Hannah gravel road, northeast of the city, has for the last eighteen months supported herself and several children by cutting cord wood, at \$1 per cord. Mrs. Judd is a medium sized and not at all robust woman, but one who is determined not to be a charge medium sized and not at all rebust woman, but one who is determined not to be a charge of to, the fort, took position on the 31st, on the county so long as the good Lord gives her health and strength to wield an arc. She walks two miles to the forest, and cuts a cord walks two miles to the forest, and cuts a cord and L then proceeded to Blakely, where they and L then proceeded to Blakely, where they were engaged until the capture of that point on the evening of the 9th. April 24, the eight listed the rate of city liquor licenses at 250 for the grant of the strength of the capture of that point on the evening of the 9th. April 24, the eight listed the rate of city liquor licenses at 250 for the grant of the gran

schment of this regiment, under comman f Captain Bough, numbering 237 men and 17 of cers, arrived Saturday night, and we presum vill have a reception to-day. The remainde

The following is the condensed history of the First Heavy:

Organized at Indianapolis as the Twenty-first and the first grand parade of twelve batteries, and the first grand parade of twelve batteries, and on the 10th January it was mustered out. Owing to want of space, and the fact of the segment having been much scattered, the regiment having been that it has seen a great deal of different kinds of service.

At its original organization it mumbered 1945, and a warm hearted, estimable Irish gentian and accomplished soldier, and a warm hearted, estimable Irish gentian who was afterwards killed at Baton Rouge. At the suggestion of the Governor the part of th

Arrived at the Southwest Pass on the 17th, and laid off the bar during the bombardment of Forts Jackson and St. Philip. After the fleet ran the fire of the forts, the regiment was tangent was the social way but the manufacturer. Coulon's Court show that not even the phleg-matic good nature which characterizes the German organization is proof against the exasperating accidents and incidents which upset the equanimity of different families shelter forts had surrendered, when that portion of beneath the same roof, and enjoying in commo certain household conveniences. Slops are a fruitful source of trouble. Children will mix, quarrel and fight, which leads to mutual rerimination and hair pulling on the part of through the swamps. Arrived opposite the city of New Orleans on the first of May, where the law. On Saturday last a trio, composed of Michael Ott, Catherine Ott, and Elizabeth Linthe first to touch the wharf. Went into camp der were arraigned before the Squire to answer for acts of violence committed in the progress and culmination of one of these neighorhood squabbles. They were accused of naking overtures, in a violent, noisy, and tumultuous manner, for the inauguration of a little fight with Louis and Joanna Marsh; smashing the windows of said Marsh, etc. The ladies were each fined on two separate and distinct charges, while Mr. Ott escaped with a the southwestern coast, and brought her round single fine. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, not having entered the Court with what the lawyers call "clean hands," were required to give peace bonds of \$100 each, not to molest the Otts, or the 5th of August, ending in the repulse of Mrs. Linder. BANKING CAPITAL IN INDIANAPOLIS .- The following is a statement of the capital of the various banks in this city:

First National ....... Indianapolis National \$ 500,000 Indiana National .. 400,000 Merchants' National 400,000 Citizens' National 300,000 2,100,000 Ten per cent. retained by Government 210,000 Fletcher & Churchill .... ..... 125,000

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\$2,515,000 The bankers say they could use twice the leans on the 24th of October, and arrived at

Indianapolis Banking Company

Branch Bank of the State.

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letails from the regiment. On the 3d, was engaged with the rebel iron clad J. A. Cotten, with a loss of three men killed and Lieutenant Eden Fisher, Co. A. wounded, losing both legs. Participated in the somewhat Quixotic ex-

pedition against the enemy's salt works on Vermilion Bay. January 12, 1863, accompanied General Weitzel's expedition up the Bayou commanding officer for over three years. the Confederate gunboat Cotten, after severe The following is a list of officers who return

fighting at Cornet's Bridge. February 8, rewith the regiment: Lieutenant Colonel, H. Leaming; Major, Alwas organized for the artillery service. Com- fred Cole; Adjutant, Willard Griswold; panies B, E, G, and K were engaged as artil-Quartermaster, Jas. W. Beasly; Surgeon, E. B. lery in the battle of Camp Bisland, April 12 Glick (late Sugeon of Fourth Corps); Assistant Surgeon, J. B. Riffle. and 13, 1863, in Banks' Port Hudson expedi-

Company A, Captain Sam. Webb; Company passable for heavy artillery, and all the com-B, Captain T. Smith; Company C, Captain panies returned except E, which followed the James O'Brien; Company D, Captain James xpedition up the Atchafalaya, and down the Goldsberry; Company E, Captain Jasper Kolb; Mississippi to Bayou Sara, moving from thence Company F, Captain James Bragg; Company G, Captain James Ford; Company H, Captain Robert Lane; Company I, Captain J. W. Dunn; Company K, Captain Thomas Higgerile into the enemy's works. Eight batteries of the regiment,-A, B, C, D, E, G, H, and K-

were in position on the 27th of May, took son. SAD ACCIDENT.—Saturday night last Cappart in the memorable engagement of that day, and continued steadily engaged until the surrender on the 6th of July. These batteries tain Jesse Hadden, of the First Indiana Heavy Artillery, in coming out of the dining room of mounted twenty-eight guns, which threw an the Scott House slipped on the ice, fell, and average of fifty tons of metal into the enemy's broke his right arm just above the elbow. works during the siege. The firing of different This limb has been a great source of vexation to the Captain. While forty feet up a tree at Port Hudson, taking critical observations of ness. Battery C, commanded by Captain Connely, was particularly efficient, and won the the enemy's works through a field glass, a villainous sharp shooter put an ounce of lead imiration of the enemy by the precision of its fire, many of whom, after the limb, and fracturing the bones in a shocking surrender, sought introductions to its officers. This battery was thrown across with a revolver in his left hand, to keep the the river during the night, took position surgeons from cutting off the wounded limb. After a long and tedious illness he recovered all the heavy guns on the river front of the enemy's works. The celebrated "Sixteen Gun with an anchylosed joint, the limb being of little use, other than for the purpose of filling sattery," mounted for the purpose of reducing a coat sleeve. Now the same arm is again that portion of the rebel works known as " the broken. Dr. E. R. Hawn was called in and Citadel," was mainly composed of 30-pounder rendered such assistance as the nature of the In June, 1863, Battery F, which had been case demanded.

STREET RAILROADS .- Street railroad travel on Saturday morning was found to be an arduous and unsatisfactory mode of progression the rails being covered with ice, and the coaches running pretty much as they pleased, all over the street. Salt was required to put the tracks in good traveling condition. Twelve barrels were used on the Illinois street line. eighteen on the Massachusetts avenue route, and probably an equal amount on that leading down Virginia avenue. Having been well salted, the streets for the balance of the day were in a pretty pickle. The propriety of putcoined by the two new companies, L and M, ting salt on icy streets has been seriously called cities, many of whom believe the practice

Banks' famous Sabine Pass expedition. These tends to the encouragement of diptheria. CRIMINAL COURT.-Ephraim Rooney, charged On the 1st of January, 1864, about five hun- with the grand larceny of silk harness, feld ously abstracted from the wardrobe of a fesand went home on veteran furlough. The tive female named Belle Russell, found himself n-geterans, manning three batteries, moved in a highly anxious and uncomfortable situafrom Franklin on the 15th of March, on the tion, with the prospect of a compulsory residisastrous Bed river campaign, and were en- dence at Jeffersonville staring him in the face. Rooney was fortunate enough, however, to secure the services of Mr. Sims Colley, the emi-On the 12th of April the veterans returned with four hundred recruits, which filled up pathetic appeal, succeeded in getting his client off with the triffing punishment of ninety days

to the full complement of officers. July 6, in jail. John Conard, who prigged a watch from Mr. Bush, was less fortunate. He goes to Jeffersonville for two long years. W. J. Mullany, convicted of obtaining goods

under false pretenses, was also sentenced for n the 18th August, batteries B, F and K joined | two years. The traverse jury was discharged until the 12th of February. The court will meet again at noon to-day.

A HARD ROAD TO TRAVEL.—The road from Cairo to Mattoon is harder than that over Jordan, if we may believe the stories of soldiers so infortunate as to be sent home over that route. From Captain Bough, of the First Heavy Ar-tillery, we learn that the detachment of that storm of Friday night. The management evidently thinks more of bristles and hoofs than of human freight for the transportation of which the Government pays.

sirguns, and were sent to garrison the coast ta-B and C to Fort Morgan, H and K to art Gaines, F and L to Barraness, Florida, I At a regular meeting of Washington Division No. 10 Sons of Temperance, held at Temperance Hall, on Friday evening, January 15th, 1866, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted, as an expression of their sentiments relative to the death of Miss Dollie E. Culley, a member of this Di-

Resolved, That this Division wear the usual hadge of mourning for thirty days, and that we tender to the family of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of affliction, knowing well the grief for the sad loss of a loved daughter and dear sister to be far greater than ours in parting with a cherished friend and companion or a love greater than ours in parting was greater than ours in parting was friend and companion.

Resolved, That a copy of the above resolutions he published in our city papers, and a copy sent to the family of the deceased.

E. J. Morras,
Thomas Gray,
FRANK RICHARDSON,

STATE OF INDIANA, MS OF THE MILITARY AUDITING COM., "ÆTNA BUILDINGS," INDIANAPOLIS, January 20, 1866.

To whom it may concern: The business of the Military Auditing Com nittee has been transferred to the Law Office of ). M. Wilson, Secretary of the Committee,

It is desirable that the files of the former and present committee be cleared of all allowed claims before April 1, when the committee will be dissolved, and all the records and claims, if any pending, will be passed to the custody of the Auditor of State. Claimants can procure their claims at any time, from the Secretary, either in person or by authorizing him, by letter, to take the same

from the files of Committee for them.
By order of the Committee, O. M. WILSON, Secretary, Office, "Ætna Buildings."

(Papers throughout the State please copy.) LOCAL ITEMS. Handin & Raschig have removed their

office to Exchange Bulding, 331/2 North Illinois street, opposite Bates House. nov18-2m To Merchants, and the Public GENERALLY.—We call especial attention to our new auction and commission rooms, which are opened this day for goods at auction, or on

consignment. Give us a call and learn our manner of doing business. GORDON & MCCARTY, Miller's Block, No. 60 North Illinois street. Auction .-- Go to Featherston's large dry goods auction to-day at half-past nine A. M. and half-past one P. M. A large stock of all kinds of seasonable goods. A stock from Cin-

on their work, as they warrant all jobs intrusted to their care. They have constantly on hand lead and iron pipes, pumps, sheet lead, gas chandeliers, pendants, globes, brack-

ets, and other goods too numerous to mention. Auction Sale .--- Hotel and Boarding House keepers are referred to the auction sale of J. M. Solomon, 185 East Washington street, this day, as the place to get their money back. See advertisement.

Removal ... J. W. Blake's Law Office, and the National Land and War Claim Agency, is removed to No. 45 East Washington street. nearly over Fletcher & Sharpe's Bank. 22-2

Liquor Dealers, druggists and hotel keepers purchasing their stock at Sands' Agency, are sure to have the best ale for their customers. We recommend all who desire the genuine article to apply to such dealers, or to Joseph O'Connor, 54 South Illinois street, Indianapolis, Indiana, sole agent for both Sands' cream and stock ales, and the Red Jacket Stomach Bitters.

If your Foot is hard to fit, call on A Lintz, No. 39 West Washington street, and through his elbow, making four holes in the get a pair of Gaiters or Slippers of his own make. He keeps a large lot on hand-all sizes. manner. For several days the Captain laid They fit better, and cost no more than Eastern Shoes, of the same quality.

> Girls Wanted Immediately at the City Employment Office. Twenty girls to do housework for which good wages will be paid. Call at No. 331/2 North Illinois street, Indiana-Z. DOWDEN & CO. polis, Indiana.

Just Opened.—Our auction and comdission rooms are opened this day to the public. Auction sales commence to-morrow. GORDON & MCCARTY. Miller's Block, No. 60 North Illinois street, on

square above Bates House.

Kitchen Queen .-- Sauntering up Washington street, Saturday afternoon, we dropped into Tutewiler & Bro's new store, No. 230 East Washington street, which, by the way, is one of the finest rooms in town, in which they have displayed in every imaginable manner, viz: Models, pictures, and, in real life, the Queen we have heard so much about during the past year or more. Her praise is on the in question by the medical men of Eastern lips of all who have taken the dainty viands warm and smoking from her smooth surface; or the cake or pie from her ever true and trust. ing oven. Well may this stove be called the Kitchen Queen. Yes, the housekeeper may thank Messrs, Tutewiler & Bro's for introducing to them a Queen.

We would respectfully recommend all who have not seen the Kitchen Queen, with her improvements, to call and see her at once. Instead of the waste space usually found under stoves, the Queen is constructed with an air tight chamber, in which bread could be raised, kept warm, or it may be used for other purposes. There is also another chamber under or in front of the Queen to keep meats warm. Would all who would be, were worthy to be such a Queen. Messrs. Tuteweiler & Bro. have in the past two years built up a fine trade. and are now prepared to supply the public with all kinds of stoves, tin ware, marbleized mantles, enameled grates, and all kinds of

house furnishing goods. Bourbon Salcon .-- One of the neatest saloons in the city has just been opened at No. 62 West Maryland street, between Illinois and see streets, under the management of Charley Warner and Hy. Minnick. The bar is stocked with the choicest of pure liquors from Duncan's wholesale liquor establishment, and the customers of the establishment may rely upon procuring the very best article at all times. There is no more quiet or comfortable place in the city to procure a refreshing and invigorating drink, and one trial will satisfy the most fastidious in that regard. Try the

See Advertisement in another column of second hand heating stoves and cooking of second hand hearing to stree stoves at Marot's, 233 East Washington stree

sterrated Becker Plane

the choicest game, oysters, wines, liquors, and the most fragrant cigars, to its patrons. The Circle has established an excellent reputation as a first-class restaurant. Auction.—The fourth regular Pawnbroker's Auction, on Monday, January 22, 1866, at nine o'clock A. M., and half past one and seven o'clock P. M., at J. & M. Solomon's, No. seven o'clock P. M., at J. & M. Solomon's, No. 185 East Washington street, (A few doors west of Little's Hotel), comprising four hundred and nine lots, consisting of gold and silver watches, gold and silver chains, diamond breast pins, gold rings, revolvers, knives and forks, carpenters' tools, musical instruments, ladies' cloaks, shawls and fur goods, business and over coats. and over coats, vests and pants, shirts and drawers, socks, boots and shoes, blankets, bed spreads, bed sacks, bed ticks, pillow ticks, roller and other towels, likewise several fash-ionable suits of blanket clothing, opera classes, and many other valuable articles too num

ous to mention. No pledges will be taken in on the day of sale during the auction.

J. & M. Solomon.

WM. E. FRATHEBSTON, Auctioneer. 20-2 The Union Insurance Company OF INDIANAPOLIS .- This is a Stock Company with \$407,500 of capital bound for the paym of losses. This Company deposits United States bonds with the Auditor of State to guarantee payments for losses. If you sustain a loss the money is already hypothicated for your in-demnity. This is the only Company, local or foreign, doing business in this city, which makes such deposit. The stock of this Company is held by our own citizens, the men to whom you expect to sell your merchandise.

ome? Go to the Union for insurance. See Advertisement in another column of second hand furniture for sale cheap at Maot's, 233 East Washington street. 20-4eod

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Reopened.-City Bath House-No. 16 Pearl street, or No. 15 West Washing-ton street. Hot and Cold Baths in good warm oice of those unrivaled Chickering Pianos.

WILDARD & STOWELL, No. 4 Bates House Change of Firm.—Sol. Strauss and E. M. Ellenbogen, members of the late firm of Moritz, Bro. & Co., have bought out the other partners, and will conduct the business of the establishment under the firm name of Strauss & Ellenbogen, at the old stand, No. 3 East Washington street. Colonel Serger will con-tinue to discharge the duties of chief salesman

in his usual able and efficient manner, while Mr. Winter, who is one of the best cutters in the West, will insure good fits and satisfactory workmanship to old and new customers. A magnificent stock of ready-made clothing and gentlemen's furnishing goods will be kept constantly on hand, while the fine piece goods for which the house has so enviable a reputation, will be made up in the csual superior style but at reduced figures.

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E. May & Co., at the loan office, No. 34 South Illinois street, will loan money on any ar-ticle of value, or buy the same. Always on handnre udeemed pledges for sale.

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HIDES—The market is quiet and pr The bankers say they could use twice the amount of capital if they had it, not having more than half enough to supply the demand.

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